MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Undergrads Elect Chader, Smith to UA Chairmanship

Gordon Chader '60 and Gail Smith '60 Tuesday night were chosen chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Undergraduate Association by a substantial majority of the student body.

Joel Roberts '59 and Cynthia Hall '59, retiring UA leaders, expressed "gratification" with the more than 1000 votes cast in the modified campus-wide election.

"We have every confidence in their abilities, and we firmly believe that the UA will be substantially strengthened through their efforts in the coming year," Roberts told The CAMPUS late Tuesday evening.

Chader, a member of Delta Upsilon, has served as chairman of the freshman and sophomore class councils. Chosen last year for Blue Key, he has been a member of the freshman activities committee the Judiciary Council, and the Men's Undergraduate Association.

Miss Smith was treasurer of UA and the Women's Undergraduate Association this year. A junior counselor, she is vice president of Theta Chi Omega. She is also a member of Wig and Pen and president of her house board.

Chader and Miss Smith joined in the following statement Tuesday night:

"We hope we will be able to continue the fine work that Joel Roberts and Cynthia Hall have done this year. The UA has come a long way in becoming more responsible to the students and organizations on this campus. But the effectiveness of any organization, including the UA, depends largely upon active student participation and representation, and also in its ability to function and work harmoniously with the other organizations on campus."

The UA, reorganized in '57-58, was formed in 1955-56 by the joining of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Assemblies. Constitutional changes adopted this semester made possible the all-campus vote for the new leaders. They will take over their duties at the meeting next Wednesday.

The Inside Story

From the Floor: The editor offers points to ponder P 2

Coming Soon: Grant will reveal education program before registration P 2

Room for Rent: College offers new Battell Block apartments P 3

New Directions: UVM Conference offers varied program P 5

All American: Latreille is Middlebury's second all-star team member P 6

Honors: Dr. Freeman named to languages hall of fame P 8

Fraternities to Assist Town With Help Week Program

Help Week, the annual help-the-town project undertaken by Middlebury's ten fraternities, begins Monday.

Churches, schools and other public buildings and grounds will be repaired and improved by voluntary work crews from each fraternity. The jobs include landscaping town greens; painting, moving and pruning at the Sheldon Museum; grounds work and cellar repair at the Methodist church; painting at St. Mary's Catholic church, the Baptist church, and the fire house; painting and ground work at the Congregational church; raking and tamping the grounds and window washing at the town schools, installing screens and scrubbing corridors at Porter Hospital.

The "Help-instead-of-Hell Week" idea was born in 1950 at Alpha Tau Omega of Indiana University and since then has spread across the nation. At the instigation of an editorial in The CAMPUS, Dean W. Storrs Lee and two fraternity presidents, Help Week was initiated at Middlebury in 1952.

Last year, ATO offered a trophy to the house which did the best job with the most participation; three faculty judges made the award to Phi Kappa Tau. The trophy will be awarded again this year.

Help Week is part of a concerted effort to foster good relations with the town, as well as an attempt to cut down on unusual initiation procedure, Peter Connal '61, chairman, said.

The house chairmen are David Brown '61, ASP; William Maxwell '61, ATO; Danforth Durland '60, CP; Edwin Powell '61, DKE; Sherman Russ '60, DU; Richard Cahoon '61, KDR; Paul Dolan '61, PKT; Bruce Burnham '60, SPE; Roger Raymond '60, TC, and Clay Smith '61, ZP.

The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959 NO. 23

CAMPUS — Hulihan

MAIS OUI: Bourcier busses Baudement in a scene from tonight's production of "Les Trente Sept Sous de M. Montaudoin."

Bourcier, Baudement Star In French One-Act Comedy

By ANN SKINNER

"Les Trente Sept Sous de M. Montaudoin," presented tonight in Wright Memorial Theater by the French Club, is a vivacious one-act comedy zestfully acted by a faculty cast.

The humor is unmistakably Gallic, but even those unfamiliar with spoken French will catch the drift of M. Montaudoin's problem. A detailed synopsis of the plot outlines the action by scenes.

Faculty Cast

With vigor and invincible fortitude, Claude Bourcier, professor of French, plays a suspicious husband and father as M. Montaudoin.

Anne Baudement, instructor in French, is both sprightly and demure as the young lady whose dowry precipitates the action of the play.

The prospective groom, played by Klaus Wolff, lecturer in economics, emerges as a typically restrained clerk. In a small part Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of

(Continued on Page 7)

You, Too, Can Mold Minds

To effectively mold the minds of more than 1200 men and women requires skill and ingenuity.

To all skillful and ingenious members of the classes of '60, '61 and '62, The CAMPUS extends an invitation. For a small sacrifice of leisure time, The CAMPUS hereby offers an opportunity to join the ranks of the molders of College thought.

Engineers

Skill and ingenuity — or the desire to acquire which — may be made evident at a meeting for editorial-staff tryouts Friday, April 17, at 4:30 p. m. in the CAMPUS office.

Positions on the staff are open to anyone interested in reporting, copyreading, proofreading, headline writing and typing. Previous experience is not required.

Economists

Molding minds is a fine ideal; those more interested in journalism's mechanical aspects, however, The CAMPUS business staff offers the opportunity to become a part of this organization.

The first meeting of the spring business-staff tryout program will be held Wednesday, April 15, at 4:30 p. m. in The CAMPUS office.

Mortar Board Elects Five In Chapel Tapping Service

In a special Chapel service Tuesday morning, five junior women were tapped for Mortar Board, national women's honorary and service organization.

Those chosen were Ruth Brown, Barbara Call, Melinda Hill, Elizabeth Kelley and Nancy Mumford.

Miss Brown has served as a sophomore guide, a junior counselor and as junior Panhellenic representative for Pi Beta Phi. She has been on the class council for the past three years, serving this year as vice president of her class. She has been elected president of Women's Forum for the coming year.

Miss Call has also served as a sophomore guide and a junior counselor and as secretary of Women's Undergraduate Association. She has been assistant treasurer and junior Panhellenic representative for Alpha Xi Delta. In her sophomore year, Miss Call was on the executive board of the Women's Recreational Association.

As member of Women's Forum and Mountain Club, Miss Hill has participated in the Winter Carnival ice show for the past three years. She will act as co-chairman of the ice show in the coming year. Miss Hill has also served as a sophomore guide and junior counselor. Miss Hill is secretary of Delta Delta Delta and served on her house board in her sophomore year.

Miss Kelley is a member of Women's Forum and the French Club, of which she is secretary. She has served as a sophomore guide, junior counselor and president of the Chateau. She has served as corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, of which she is vice-president.

Active in student government for the past two years, Miss Mumford has been house president of Pearsons. She has served as as-

(Continued on page 5)

Grant Sends Branum Here

By JANET REED

Frank Dale Branum, Trinity '57, will spend the year 1959-60 at Middlebury under the Danforth Seminary Internship program, Chaplain Charles Scott announced today.

The Internship is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis. Begun three years ago, it enables a theological student to "intern" at a college or university.

Branum is one of 23 men selected to take part in this program. He was selected on the basis of intellectual capacity, personality and interest in campus religious life.

Campus Activities

Branum will spend approximately one-third of his time participating in campus religious activities. He may also take part in other campus activities of special interest to him and will undertake independent study. Chaplain Scott will be Branum's supervisor.

Branum is presently a second-year student at McCormick Theological (Presbyterian) Seminary in Chicago. A native of San Antonio, Texas, he is a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio. While in college, he was active in Trinitеers, a men's social service organization, and was a member of the Westminster Fellowship. Interested in dramatics, he was a member of the Trinity University

(Continued on Page 8)

Wright Will Serve Men's '60 Judiciary

James Wright '60 will serve as chief justice of the Men's Judiciary Council for 1959-60. Class representatives of the council have also been elected.

The representatives elected for 1959-60 are John Howard, Alan Lamson and John Gilwee, all '60, and Robert Fryberger and Bruce Johnstone, both '61. Gordon Chader '60, elected last year, will also serve on the council.

The representatives were elected by the Men's Undergraduate Association, acting upon recommendations of the outgoing Judicial Council.

Speaking on plans for the coming year, Wright declared, "As there is a serious threat of depriving all Middlebury students of cars, any and all auto infractions in the coming year will be handled seriously, with severe penalties as the result."

Four Educators Study Curriculum In Campus Visit

Four prominent educators arrive this evening to begin a three-day study of the College curriculum. They will focus their attention on ways in which the College can make better use of its educational facilities.

The educators, who will conduct their study in conjunction with the Educational Policy Committee, are Jacques Barzun, dean of faculty at Columbia University; James S. Cusick, professor of economics at Dartmouth College; M. Gilbert Burford, chairman of the department of chemistry at Wesleyan University, and Hunter Kellenberger, chairman of the division of foreign languages at Brown University.

The study will center around daily discussions between the educators and members of the EPC.

On Friday, after meeting with the EPC and touring the campus in the morning, the visitors will meet with student members of Phi Beta Kappa and the Student Educational Policy Committee.

The educators will spend Saturday discussing the College curriculum with members of the EPC and the administrative staff.

On Sunday, before leaving Middlebury, they will prepare a report.

Spring Blood Drive Set for April 20

The spring blood drive will be held April 20 in McCullough Gymnasium. Donors will be received from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 are eligible to give blood if they have permission slips signed by their parents.

The fall blood drive was considered a success, the chairmen said. The donor percentages for Middlebury men and women are PKT, 62.9%; CP, 60; KDR, 59.5; DKE, 51.4; ZP, 38.8; TC, 37.5; ASP, 32.4; Atwater, 10; SPE, 10; ATO, 8.1; freshmen men, 7.7, and independent men, 2.9%.

Among the women, AXD led with 39.2% followed by DDD, 34; KKG, 32; PBP, 26.5; SK, 25; TCO, 23.5; independent women 22.7, and freshmen women, 11.4%.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont. Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813. Business hours: Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

CAROLINE SMITH '60 . . . Editos-in-Chief

MICHAEL ROBINSON '60 . . . Business Manager

ALFRED FARRELL '61, Executive Editor
JANE COLLINS '60, Managing Editor
LEE LEONARD '61, Sports Editor

ANNE HORTON '60, Circulation Manager
BARBARA EVERARD '61, National Adv. Mgr.
JOHN FALBY '61, Local Adv. Mgr.

Frederick W. Swift . . . Faculty Advisor

Lloyd Cauchon, The Addison Press, Inc., Page Makeup

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Richard Blodgett '62, News Editor. David Hulihan '61, Photography Editor. Ann Skinner '61, Feature Editor. Carolyn Eyster '61, Copy Editor. Sam Orth '62, Assistant Makeup Editor. John Kerney '61, Assistant Sports Editor. Antoinette Tesoniero '60, Outside Editor. Ruth Goddard '62, Exchange Editor. Janet Reed '61, Morgue Operator.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Karri Ilves '61, Assistant Circulation Manager. Mary Seelye '60, Comptroller. Dan Sokoloski '61, Office Manager.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Jane Cain '60, Pat Johnson '60, Barbara Machen '60, Michael Sweet '61, Michael Kulick '62, Barbara Buchanan '62, Jeri Harris '62, Phyllis Homiak '62.

BUSINESS STAFF

Derek Peske '60, Mary Kinghorn '60, Barbara Burr '62, Judith Clarke '62, Ellen Stein '62, Nora Wright '62.

From the Floor

The arrival today of four noted educators marks the beginning of a searching examination of Middlebury's curriculum. During three days of meetings with students and faculty groups the visitors will observe and evaluate the College's academic program.

Although the men will examine as many aspects of the curriculum as possible, the size of their task and the short time available to them will not permit much general sampling of opinion. A few suggestions from the student floor as to possible areas of investigation might therefore be in order.

Lack of balance between effort and credit has dismayed many students. Ranging from six semesters of required courses to more than 20, majors vary in scope, as well as in difficulty. Can a graduate who has spent 24 credit hours in his field know his subject as thoroughly as the graduate with 42 credits in his major? Or can the latter claim as liberal an education as the former? Difficulty, of major as well as of course, is another area of wide variation. The graduation requirement of a "General Examination" in the field of concentration is satisfied in a number of majors by successful completion of a one-year course and its final examination, while the comprehensive in other majors covers the four years' work. The student may thus be faced with a choice between good grades, his interests and adequate career preparation.

For students seeking to correlate areas of knowledge, compartmentalization may be a problem. Some interdepartmental majors, such as the French and Spanish area studies, are offered; some coordinating courses do exist. To be officially recognized as having worked extensively in more than one field, however, the student must double major, which involves two sets of comprehensives. Middlebury has no system of minors to give the graduate two areas of academic qualification to record on his job application. Even within his field of concentration a major may be unable to elect advanced cognates because of prerequisite requirements.

Students interested in majoring in a field and those desiring no more than an introduction to the subject matter take the same "baby" courses, if, that is, the reputation of the course has not discouraged them from sampling the field. But modern civilization demands that every educated person know something about physics and economics and geography.

Required freshman courses may also be a source of academic discouragement. Electives for freshmen are limited, and the introductory course in several majors is not open to them. A change in a sophomore's plans may leave him only two years to choose and complete another major; a freshman may be unable for a year to enter the field that most interests him. And a student who takes no literature course other than the English survey required of all freshmen, graduates without ever having examined the literature of his own country.

Contemporary Civilization does introduce freshmen to some great thinkers, but should not the course cover great ideas in such fields as the natural sciences, ethics, metaphysics, as well as political and economic theory?

Many more suggestions doubtless could be made. The channels for making them exist. A curriculum is the responsibility of students as well as of faculty. Thoughtful comment made through these channels might well bring results.

FACULTY FORUM

Drama Professor Urges Student Participation in Theater Work

By ERIE T. VOLKERT
Professor of Drama

DEAR TOM — Thomas, Dick — Richard, and Harry — Harry.

In response to your last request, I am enclosing 20 dollars more than usual, hoping it will see you through your "emergency." I am encouraged by your assurance that you are holding your own scholastically and that you anticipate improvement in two of your courses. Keep it up! Both of us know that you can do very well if you take the time.

In this connection, I see no reason why you should not take part in one major campus activity other than sports now that the skiing season is over and you have established your reputation in that field. I think that you are wise in concentrating on one major activity at a time and doing a good job in it while avoiding numerous minor activities which waste your time.

YOU SEEM TO BE interested in the college plays but have hesitated in trying out for a part. Why not take a chance? Very likely few of the actors have had any more experience than you have. If the attitude of some of your friends has discouraged you, forget it. They probably need the experience and would like to have it, but haven't the courage to make the plunge. It has always seemed to me that next to the actual team sports a play requires more cooperative teamwork than any other activity. This in itself is worth a lot, but the experience of appearing before an audience and interesting them in what you are doing is something that can be of value to you all of your life. And there is a great deal to be said for the training in control of voice and movement. Most of us need a little of that.

As for your friend who says that taking a part in a play is something for a limited group, specifically not the "all around guy," he just doesn't know. Certainly in a liberal-arts college this should never be true. In my own experience the best actor we had was captain of the football team and also poet laureate of the College. He would have made a perfect Cyrano if we had had a stage big enough to accommodate the production. Another actor was a star basketball player and a first-rate singer in the choir. These men may have been unusual, but they didn't seem so to us. They were leaders and it seemed quite natural for them to lead in this activity as well as in sports. Nor were our casts limited departmentally. We had excellent representatives from among the physicists, chemists, mathematicians and economists, as well as the humanists and linguists.

I IMAGINE that there are plenty of men at Middlebury who would like to take part but are waiting for someone to take the lead, so why don't you?

But all such things are a matter of choice and I leave it to your good sense.

Grant Announces Revised Teacher-Training Program

A new teacher-training program will be announced shortly before spring registration, Charles S. Grant, director of teacher training, recently indicated. A mimeographed outline of the program spelling out details on courses, credits, requirements and procedures will be circulated to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The program will be tentative in that future negotiations with College department chairmen and state certification officers may produce additions or modifications. However, Grant emphasized that the program is close enough to final form, "a form that will insure the certification of all candidates completing the program," to be useful as a guide for students registering for next year's courses.

Grant visited state education departments in Albany, Hartford and Montpelier last week. During conferences with directors of state certification boards he explained the philosophy of Middlebury's new teacher-training program, a program that will continue to emphasize practice teaching, will place more emphasis on academic content and less on professional education.

Gratifying Cooperation

Grant reported "a gratifying response" from the officials with whom he discussed the program. He found them "appreciative of Middlebury's potential and appropriate contribution to teacher training." These certifying officers were most helpful and cooperative in the discussions and negotiations over course approvals, he added.

"Although there are rough edges to be ironed out and numerous additional state certification officers to be approached," Grant continued, "one important goal appears capable of realization." Grant feels that a Middlebury aspirant for either an elementary or a high-school teaching post can now achieve "at least a provisional certificate on the basis of his work in the Middlebury program."

Laurea: Startling Glimpse Of College Life, Circa 1900

By RUTH GODDARD

"Laurea," a Middlebury yearbook published at the turn of the century, provides a glimpse into the College life of half a century ago, and what a startling glimpse it is.

The women of 1900 are somewhat conformist in their looks, but some of the men — the old guard, apparently — have natty-looking moustaches in three types — straight, curled and just plain horsey. Even without the whiskers, one would know these were not modern Middleburians: the picture of Delta Kappa Epsilon shows that, although clean-shaven, every last man has his hair parted in the middle and plastered down on both sides.

The pictures of the campus are startling, too. A little cow path runs up toward Old Chapel, and there is an athletic field behind Starr and Painter, the only other recognizable buildings. A square Victorian house with shutters at the windows, a cupola on the roof and a fence around the yard is labelled Battell Hall.

Turning to the four class historians, modern readers find that the number of senior students is considerably less than that of the freshmen. Though the situation is familiar, the reasons behind it lie in "poor health and trouble with the eyes," according to the senior historian.

Chatty History

Contrary to what may be present opinion, the prose of the era was not elegant, or perhaps the class historians were making a deliberate effort to be chatty. The juniors were probably the most elegant, the seniors were dignified, the sophs were exultant and the freshmen were innocent: "The other people call us green, but I can't see why! Just because we don't know how to act, I suppose. Some of the scraps we have make my hair stand on end. Why, sometimes we sit up until after two o'clock and scrap. If my folks knew it I bet I would not stay in college much longer. P. Wilds wore a silk stove-pipe hat out on campus one day and the sophs just ruined it.

(Continued on Page 4)

To the Editor:

Suggestions

To The Editor:

I wish to make a comment in hopes that some learned and influential person will consider my thoughts and present them for examination. My idea is simply this: to issue mimeographed sheets of information in place of holding the traditional lecture.

Lecturing does foster student interest. For this reason some courses would suffer by removing this medium of expression. However, there are many advantages to this proposal.

First, the time that is ordinarily used for lectures would permit more discussion groups to meet. This would encourage closer student-professor relationships, and through opportunities for students to ask more questions, there would be more chances for students to investigate those areas in which they are lacking. Thus, the motivation of students could be increased by the controlled discussion of topics in which they are interested.

Second, because quizzes could be given in each of the small discussion groups, the student would be more apt to review the material three times a week (before each discussion group) than he did in preparation for the lectures.

Third, the student would have a permanent collection of reference material to supplement his regular readings.

Time Savers

Fourth, though lectures are interesting, many of the time-consuming pauses and spontaneous remarks could be eliminated by the professors themselves when preparing the information to be distributed to their classes.

Fifth, though I realize there would be many mechanical difficulties for the faculty, there are advantages from that viewpoint, too.

First, the fact that the courses would necessitate long-range preparation would put the load of organization on the first year. However, in the following semesters the course could be run with greater ease.

Second, the high professor-student ratio at Middlebury would seem to facilitate the operation of such a system. For this reason, if such a method turned out to be very efficient, it would be to the advantage of the College to adopt it.

PAUL BUTLER '62

Library to Feature Exhibit Of New Books by Europeans

The library will feature an exhibit of new books beginning today and continuing for two weeks. The books were purchased as a result of Atwater Club's winning a news contest sponsored by TIME, Inc.

Mrs. Margaret Fayer, librarian, consulted the members of Atwater Club as to the choice of books. They selected 58 paperback books by contemporary foreign authors. Included are titles by Albert Camus, Andre Gide, Aldous Huxley, James Joyce and Somerset Maugham, Alnerto Moravia, Boris Pasternak, Dylan Thomas and Evelyn Waugh.

Five reference books were also purchased. They are "The American Guide," by Henry C. Alsberg; "Guide to American Biography," by Marian Dorgan; "Growth of the American Republican," by Samuel E. Morison and Henry I. Commager; "Dictionary of American Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases 1820-80," by Archie Taylor and B. J. Whiting, and "Library History of the United States," by Robert E. Spiller.

The contest, sponsored by TIME, Inc., consisted of assembling the pieces of a newsmap puzzle which were sent to various students. On the map were superimposed pictures of famous men which were to be identified by the contestants.

In conjunction with National Library Week, April 12 through 18, an additional exhibit will be shown in the library. Dr. Mary Noel, curator of the Abernethy Library, will speak about National Library Week at the Vergennes Women's Club.

PROVONCHA'S
Esso Service
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

Battell Apartments Offered Next Year

Four furnished, heated apartments for married students without children will be available for September occupancy. The apartments are located in the newly remodeled third floor center section of the Battell Block.

This is the "first attempt on the part of the College to provide living facilities for married students," James D. Ross, assistant business manager of the College, said.

The apartments are designed to include a combination living room and bedroom, kitchen and bath. A utility room equipped with washer and dryer is located on the floor.

Further information may be obtained from the financial office in Old Chapel.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Meteorology Lecturer to Discuss Atmosphere in Tonight's Session

Dr. Julius London of New York University will discuss "Exploring the Atmosphere—Recent Research in Meteorology" at 7:30 tonight in Warner Hemicycle.

Dr. London will also meet with individual students in classes tomorrow morning. He brought with him current information on educational and career opportunities and on graduate fellowships, scholarships and assistantships in the fields of mathematics, engineering and the physical sciences.

Dr. London is visiting Middlebury under a visiting lectureship program sponsored by the American Meteorology and supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The event was scheduled by the Science Club.

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

On Schedule

This Week

Tonight, 8:15, Wright Memorial Theater: "Les Trente Sept Sous de M. Montaudoin," presented by the French Club.

Tonight, 7:30, Warner Hemicycle: "Exploring the Atmosphere," a lecture by Dr. Julius London.

This week: Annual Fraternity Help Week.

Friday through Sunday: Curriculum consultants on campus to begin this evaluation.

Coming

April 20: Spring Blood Drive.

This week

Eat out at the Smith Park Restaurant!

WANTED!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

DESCRIPTION: alert, poised, college-trained, able to handle responsibility.

WANTED BY: discerning employers everywhere (editors, TV producers, bank officials, advertising executives, etc.).

REWARD: an interesting job, a good salary and excellent advancement opportunities.

For information about the Berkeley Executive Secretarial Course for College Women, write the *Director* today.

BERKELEY SCHOOL
New York 17: 420 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N.Y.: 122 Maple Ave.
East Orange, N.J.: 22 Prospect St.

YEAR IN EUROPE

Two semester Study-Travel Program for undergraduates. Students take English taught courses at the University of Vienna and live in Austrian homes. Includes 2 months of travel through 9 countries on three Study Tours.

Total Cost: $2080

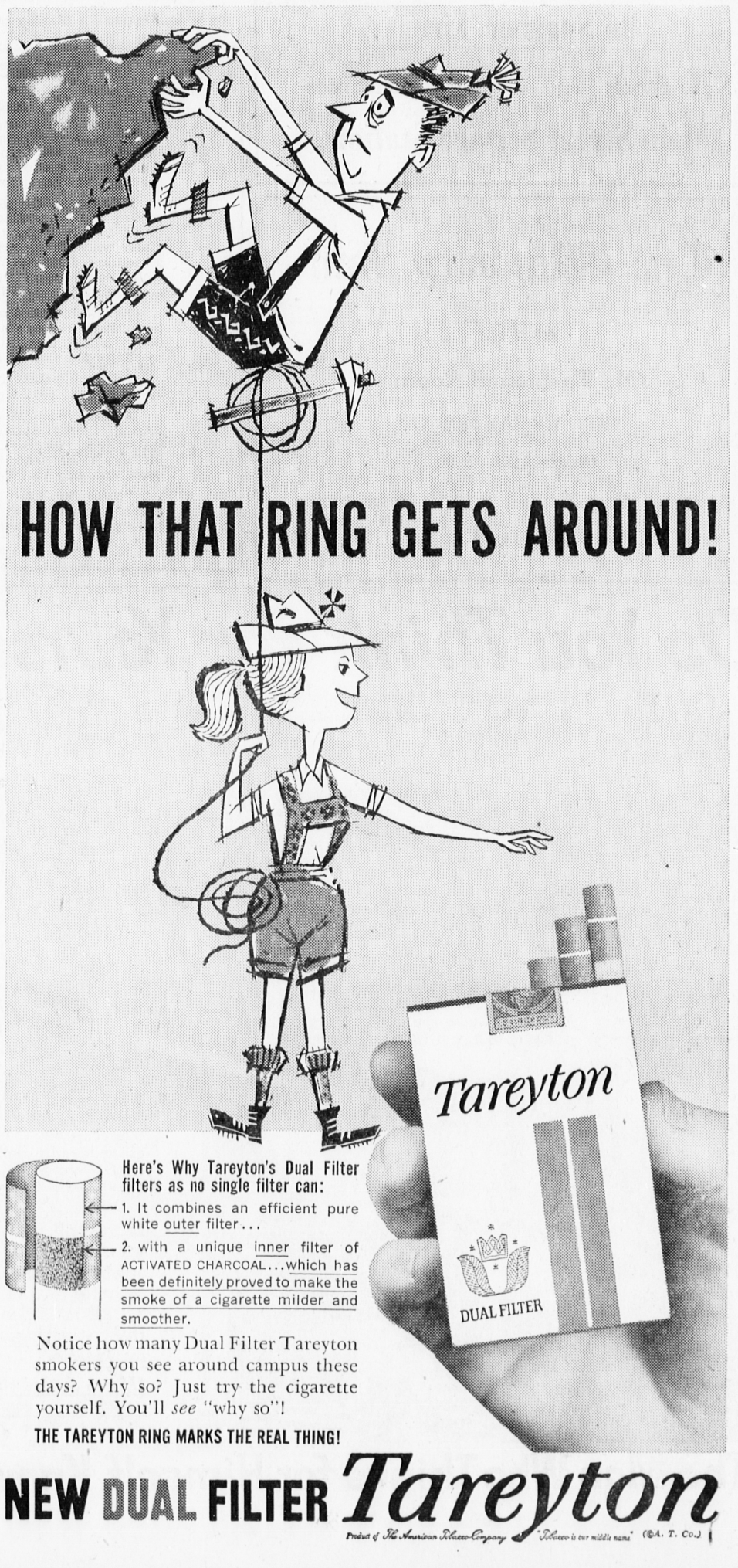
Price includes: Ocean transportation, room, board, tuition and travel. Depart from U.S. on SS Ryndam, sailing September 9, 1959.
Application Deadline: June 15, 1959

INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
35 E. WACKER • CHICAGO 1, ILL.

name
address
city zone state
school

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY FOR DETAILED BROCHURE.

THE DOG TEAM
(4 miles north on Route No. 7)
Make any weekend an Eating Treat by coming to the Dog Team
ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION
PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Phone DU 8-7651



Here's Why Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter...
2. with a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...which has been definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.

Notice how many Dual Filter Tareyton smokers you see around campus these days? Why so? Just try the cigarette yourself. You'll *see* "why so"!

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

Ancient Manuscript Views College Life Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 2)

They are the meanest darn class I ever saw."

The sophomores were a real terror in those days. When the class of '99 tried to have a freshman "feed," the sophs of '98 attached a hose to the hydrant and deluged them through the window. That pretty well dampened their enthusiasm." Somehow beanies and hell week seem prosaic when compared with hoses and stove-pipe hats.

During these years the students expressed their spirit not through Community Chest drives or Carnival Weekends but through class yells. The juniors had the most interesting one:

Wisky-i-oo.
Woosk-i-oo.
Biff! Bang!
Winky - pinky - wiga - waga - wiga - waga - we!
Middlebury! Middlebury! Ziga-zaga-zie!
Roly - poly - rilly - rally - riga-raga-raught!
Ziga - zaga - riga - raga. Rah for naughty-naught!

The faculty, in spite of beards which reached below their lapels and the imposing title of "officers of instruction," were liked by the students. Poems were written to them, such as "Our Facultee:"

Who is the man so short and sweet?
He's a la mode from head to feet.
He has the co-ed's heart complete.
Ginger

There were many other verses, with names such as Briny, Whiskers and Dutchie.

Oops

Such men are obviously understanding fellows and have a sense of humor. So thought one freshman when he locked his professor out of the recitation room because he didn't have his trig lesson done very well. "I didn't suppose he (the professor) would get mad, but I guess he didn't see the point, for he kicked in the door, took down the names and made us recite just the same."

HAZEL'S SEWING
and
TAILORING SHOPPE
Clothes tailored, designed altered for men and women
26 Seymour St. DU 8-7627
next to Marshall's Hardware

You've never tasted Italian food
until you've tasted
our PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
Barracuda Restaurant

IT'S TIME
to think about those
BERMUDA SHORTS
We now have a complete stock
by Bobby Brooks at 4.98 & 5.98
The Grey Shop
Middlebury

SPECIAL! SALE!
on Summer Tires
New Stock All Sizes
Main Street Service Station

The Waybury Inn
and its
Old Fashioned Room
NEED WE SAY MORE?
Dinner 5:30 - 8:00
Reservations, please Closed Tuesdays
DU 8-4372

The parcel post had just arrived **at The Vermont Book Shop** and the clerks were busy unpacking stacks and stacks of books: one hundred copies of "Folk Medicine" (the vinegar and honey book that now has sold 80,000 copies), ten of "What We Should Know About the Communists" (that's the book Dulles told President Eisenhower to read), and some lovely big art books including a particularly handsome one of ancient Buddhist paintings from Japan.

Dike Blair, the genial prop., was propped against the rack of $1.98 records directing the proceedings. "I love art books," he was saying to no one in particular, "And the art books today have such terrific reproductions. We used to have a customer who was an artist. Al Gismovich was his name, but he wanted to change it to something short and that would suggest his profession. He finally changed it to Al Art, which sounded better, and — spelled backwards — it was Tra La, which also was good since he was a happy sort of chap."

Mr. Blair puffed meditatively on his pipe, his reptilian eyes half closed in recollection. "Poor Al died young. Had a contract to paint a tremendous mural in a fun house at Coney Island, mixed up a tremendous vat of cobalt blue to do the sky, but, overcome by turpentine fumes, he fell in.

" 'Tread paint! Tread paint!' his friends shouted, but Al couldn't swim a stroke and drowned. Took four bottles of Lestoil to clean him up for the funeral."

At this point the clerks were opening cartons of small, paperbound art books. "Aha!" they exclaimed in unison. "Here is the shipment of those 75c books with all the colored reproductions which the students have been asking for. They cut out the pictures to illustrate their art papers, you know. Thirty pages in full color in each book, and only 75c!"

"Now, Mr. Blair," they chorused, "May we go for cokes?" Having received his gracious permission, they left him brooding happily among the new books, smoking his pipe, and humming "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF! *)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A ☐ B ☐

2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A ☐ B ☐

3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A ☐ B ☐

4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A ☐ B ☐

5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A ☐ B ☐

6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A ☐ B ☐

7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A ☐ B ☐

8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A ☐ B ☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!*

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Midd Intelligence Reserve Returns from Annual Tour

Middlebury's Army Intelligence Reserve Unit returned Saturday from its two-week annual tour of active duty under the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, at the Pentagon in Washington.

The six-man unit is composed of Lt. Col. Charles L. Hoag, professor of history and commanding officer; Capt. David K. Smith, associate professor of economics; Capt. Harris E. Thurber; associate professor of political science, and three enlisted men, Sfc. Roland Lyford '60, Pfc. Daniel Lovelace '62, and SP4 William Palmer of East Middlebury.

Organized in 1949 as the 453rd Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis Detachment (FA), the unit was under the command of Col. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College, until his military retirement in 1955.

While in Washington the unit met with several Middlebury graduates: Lt. Leonard Lewandoski '57, who has been attached to a military intelligence unit at Fort Bragg, N. C., for his two years of military duty and is now completing a special intelligence course at Ft. Holabird, Md.; Lynn Moore '48, who is engaged in commercial motion picture script writing, and Kenneth Hamil '48, who works in naval photography in Washington.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Frank H. Heffron, a February graduate, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago law school. The award is given annually to a senior who has displayed excellence in scholarship and an interest in the study of law. Heffron, a political science major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

UVM Features 'New Directions'

"New directions in theology, music, psychology and business" is the theme of the Vermont Conference, at the University of Vermont beginning tonight. Middlebury students and faculty are invited to attend.

Alan Watts, authority on Zen-Buddhism, will speak on the "Future of the God-Idea" at 8 p. m. this evening. An electronic concert performed by Edgar Varse is scheduled for 4:10 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. In the evening Dr. J. L. Morena will conduct a demonstration of psychodrama.

Eric Marder will deliver a lecture on "Exploring the Consumer Mind" at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The conference hopes to stimulate the audience with "theories and methods which are not yet the subjects of undergraduate instruction." Limited overnight accomodations are available for men and women.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Mortar Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

sistant rush chairman and rush chairman of Delta Delta Delta and will be president next year.

Miss Brown received the Panhellenic Council Scholarship in her sophomore year; Miss Mumford was the recipient of the Delta Delta Delta Catherine Corrigan Memorial Scholarship in her sophomore year.

HETTER ATTENDS

Frederick Hetter, instructor in history, recently returned from an extended trip to the Washington-New York area during which he attended the Convention of the Association of Asian Studies.

The convention featured a speech on American foreign policy by Deputy Secretary of State Robert Murphy and an address by John King Fairbanks of Harvard, convention president.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

C. G. COLE & SON
FflorIst
"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

ED and BUD'S
Barber Shop
Behind Eagan's Drug Store

QUESNEL'S
Complete Laundry
and
Shirt Service

SPRINGTIME
is
PICTURETIME!
Capture the
Wonderful days of
fun on film
Color or Black & White
PARK DRUG STORE
Middlebury, Vt.
DU 8-2522

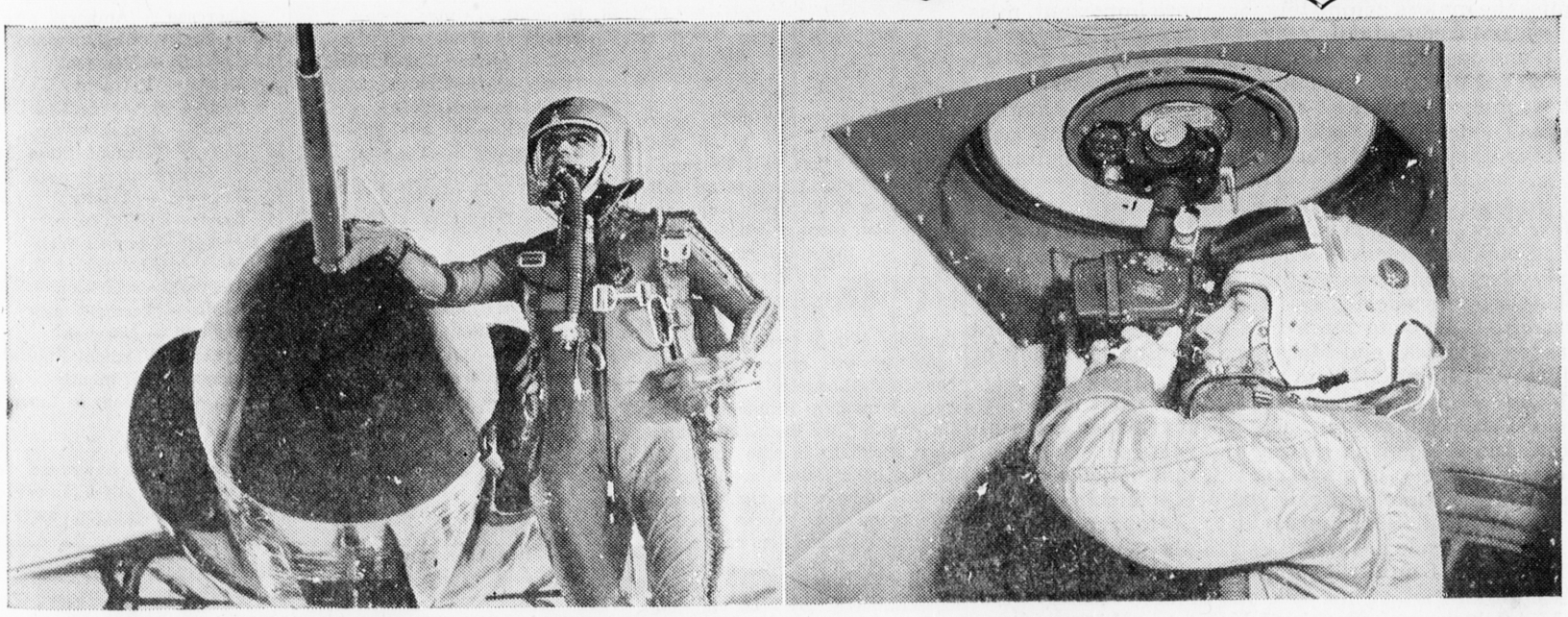
When you want a break from studying
come down to
THE BEAR
On Route 7 Open All Night

The best service
for your car
CYR'S SUNOCO

NOTICE - - STUDENTS
Sewing, Mending, Alterations,
Washing and Ironing
done by
MRS. RUTH HEITMANN
3½ Franklin St.

Cookies
Pastries
Breads
Cakes
at Bakery Lane

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

GRADUATE THEN FLY
U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. A-94B
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

*Name*_____ *College*_____
*Street*_____
*City*_____ *Zone*____ *State*_____

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

by John Kerney

Looking out the window at the beginning of the week and seeing more snow fall, it is hard to believe that the baseball season is just around the corner. It is even harder to believe that the Middlebury team will ever be able to cast aside the hip-boots and beat its opposition when and if the field dries.

A large percentage of Middlebury's first half-dozen opponents have already played from four to ten games. Several of the opposition have picked up pretty impressive early season wins on southern training tours. Wesleyan knocked off Rollins for one of its southern victories. Our neighbors from Burlington upset Army, while Williams played eight games in the Carolinas and had two rained out in New Jersey. "Bobo's Boys" haven't gotten any farther south than Cornwall! Other than that day, they haven't gotten outside Memorial Field House.

Although opening day is still two weeks away, it is no secret that the big weakness in the Panther line-up will be the position second closest to the plate. Last year Gerry Lenz turned in just about every good job that a Midd pitcher performed. Still there were many times when Bernie Young had to mop up for Lenz. Unless there are some strong moundsmen in the freshman class or other "high-school has beens" around to take over for the small part Lenz played, Young will have plenty of opportunities to hurl some good relief ball this year.

Who's On Third?

The other two positions that will have to be filled are the corners of the diamond. Neither of the third basemen are back for opening day. Doyle has temporarily departed and Yarochowicz is unable to play. Over at first, utility man John Rogers and several freshmen will battle it out for "Sniffer" Burr's vacated position.

Once again the offense will be built around Captain Bob Ray. None of the departed contributed too much punch in this department so that everything is to be gained and nothing lost. Ray should get adequate help from Dave Barenborg and Jim Wright. However, unless a couple of strong "dark work-horses" are found for the mound, last year's record will not be improved by much.

Majors Invade

. . . speaking of college baseball, once again the feud between college coaches and the big leagues has hit newspaper headlines all over the country. This time it started out in Arizona. And who else could be blamed but Frankie Lane, now General Manager of the Cleveland Indians? In a desperate attempt (and I mean desperate) to discover a third baseman "frantic Frank" walked onto the University of Arizona campus and signed Gene Leek for "thirty grand." The kid had already played in seven college games this spring. Frank helped him pack his bags and get over to Tuscon to join the Indians. Leek has hit over .300 in his first ten exhibition games. Nothing makes a college coach fret more. Then there are those who never even get to be college freshmen, such as Billy Hoeft (who once struck out twenty-seven men in a high school game) and Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers or the McDaniel brothers, formerly of the St. Louis Cards. That's a heck of a curve ball that the majors throw at those kids. Often it breaks outside and the kids miss the majors completely, but more important, miss a well deserved education!

. . . and speaking of the majors, I suppose that I'd better not be any different from other college sports writers — so I best make an attempt to pick 'em as I see them to finish in October. Since today is opening day in both pennant races, the time and place for me to do it is here and now.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York — Who can call any other position for a team who has eight musclemen who could play anywhere for anybody else? And Bobo would like to have the pitching troubles Casey says he's got.

Detroit — A young team that has matured by years and trades. Narleski and Mossi are the Bernie Young of the Tigers — both in relief and age.

Chicago — A team that could threaten but is too hot and cold. I still believe that one good pitcher can't win all the time. And Pierce isn't getting any younger.

Boston — When you have the returning MVP and Ted Williams in the same outfield, you are bound to produce runs. Higgins and Sheehan ought to compare pitching notes. Maybe a trade here would strengthen out both clubs.

Cleveland — Score still isn't winning and the rest of the staff are either picking up pensions or now reside in Detroit. Middlebury and Cleveland have something in common. They both depend on collegians, not pro's.

Baltimore — Enough to stay out of the cellar, but not over the .500 mark. The farm system has helped, but when you can't get rid of Billy Loes, you're in deep water. Defensively, Middlebury's outfield is on a par with Baltimore. Both should have about the same won-loss percentage.

Kansas City — The Yankees didn't give them anything this winter that could move them far. I hope that Middlebury can get as much improvement in attendance as KC has had Athletic supporters.

Washington — Griffith Stadium couldn't be swapped for a new Mickey Mantle bat. Lavegetto won't "cook." He'll be fried this year!

Ill Luck Hits Panther NCAA Ski Entry; Coloradans Win

By JOE MARTINO

Colorado University won the National Collegiate Championships at Winter Park, Colo. Denver University was second. Dartmouth College was third followed by Utah, fourth. The Middlebury Ski Team finished far down in the standings.

The team started competition Friday afternoon without Herb Thomas. Thomas sprained an ankle Wednesday practice jumping. He had been counted on to ski in four events. Thus they raced the slalom with but three men. Colorado took the lead the first day flashing down the western slopes ahead of the rest of the pack.

Middlebury raced to the Down Hill National Title the following day. This was their strongest showing and was a remarkable performance for Southard, Kaufman and Lamson, skiing with the one-man handicap. Jim Southard, Eastern Champ, took third in the Downhill. Kaufman took ninth and Al Lamson placed tenth.

Middlebury had counted on a strong showing in the Nordic competition. Herb Thomas attempted to run on his sprained ankle but was unable to run effectively. Pete Lahdenpera ran despite a heavy cold and sore throat and wound up in the hospital with acute pneumitis. Pete spent three days there before returning to his home in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Duke Manley broke a ski during the race but managed to finish. Al Lamson was overcome by the altitude. Consequently, they did the worst in the event they have been strongest in for the last two years.

With the retirement of Thomas and Lahdenpera the jumping squad was reduced to two men. This resulted in a loss of points in the Nordic Combined.

Skiing, like most things, is exposed to the forces of good old irrational, unpredictable chance. Last week the old girl wasn't smiling the right way. Part of the coach's job is to attempt to find some pattern of irrationality and order this to his purpose, if that is possible. So Bo found an opportunity to discuss training meals with a couple of coaches out West. It seems that for years the Midd cross-country runners ate a very light meal of poached eggs, tea, dry toast and honey. The light repast was taken three hours before the running of a race.

Two years ago, at Lyndonville, Bo decided to expand the diet and possibly increase the energy available during a race. The result was a general complaint of logginess from the meal of meat, potatoes, eggs, tea, honey and dry toast.

Coach Bob Beattie, Bo found out, fed his boys a large meal the night before, a big breakfast and a heavy meal three hours before the race consisting of meat, potatoes, tea dry toast and honey, followed by green roughage in the form of a salad with oil. The roughage takes longer to digest and would probably be a source of energy in those last ten kilometers.

When he asked Denver mentor Willy Schaeffler what sort of training routine he followed before the race, the reply was poached eggs, tea, honey, dry toast. This was enough for his horses. So in the final analysis the pattern of training routine is still a matter of chance tempered de gustibus de coachibus.

The altitude played an important part in several performances. A runner going from 600 feet to 6000 feet feels the change in the more rarified air, whereas a runner coming down the mountain to the richer air can enjoy the experience of becoming high on oxygen. For him it's like wearing an oxygen mask.

All-American Latreille 1st Team Choice

Phil Latreille was further honored for his amazing display of hockey during the 1958-59 season when he was named to the All-American first team last Thursday.

The sophomore flash from Montreal broke the national scoring record for one season's play with 90 points, and tied an ancient mark for goals in a single campaign with his output of 57.

Thus, Phil has become the second All-American in Middlebury's hockey annals, and the first in six years. Defenseman Doug Binning made it as a junior in 1952-53.

The current selections, broken down into Eastern and Western divisions, are as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION

GOAL — Gerry Jones, Yale
DEFENSE — Pat Presley, St. Lawrence; Joe Jangro, B. C.
FORWARDS — Paul Midghall, R.P.I.; Bob Marquis, B. U.; **Phil Latreille, Middlebury**

WESTERN DIVISION

GOAL — Joe Selinger, Michigan St.
DEFENSE — Bob Watt, Michigan; Bill Steenson, North Dakota
FORWARDS — Bob White, Michigan; Murray Williamson, Minn.; John Kosiancic, Mich. Tech

Bush League

By MISTER MIDDLEBURY

Although some may yet be hopping from snow patch to snow patch on the Chute, or the more ambitious at Tuckerman's, the most sensible of the skiing screwballs have descended on the southern campus for good. The true frat men, those that care, are now seriously arousing their less gung-ho brethren to the proper spirit of brotherhood for the onrushing spring sports season.

A softball diamond will replace the ice rink at 199 South Main Street and there will be regular practices from 3 to 6 p. m. daily. Sweatsuits have already appeared at the Zoo, most of which may be found on the third floor of the Field House. The boys with pillar-legs may now be hula-hooping it up but are more likely playing lacrosse on their front green.

Across the street, reflectors change the Lodgeboys' pallid faces into Bermudan countenances on the "patio" as the more athletic play stickball in the back lot. Then of course, there are those who just don't have the right attitude, who spend the "apres midi du printemps" passed on the grass at one of the many lovely locations offered by the Vermont Chamber of Commerce by the tumbling brook or in the forest primeval.

Entering the final round of Red's program, the close Trophy of Trophies competition may produce a surprised gasp or two in some of the campus secret societies. Logically, the Du-gooders lead with 699 points. ("Beat D. U. — Beat D. U.."). The Siggies are close behind with 668 points. ATO holds down third place with 513 points. ("Where'd THEY come from"). And the Chipsies flail along in fourth with 377 points.

PKT and Chi Psi are the finalists in the board track relays. If they haven't already, the number two zoo should win by two noses, but the dark-horse lodgemen might still rally. With seven events completed, PKT, led by frosh Toomey and Houghton, seems to have the decathlon wrapped up, although Chi Psi's Green and D. U.'s Consolino are still in the running.

PKT Tops Kegling List

Pre-vacation statistics also had the Pikities rolling high in the unofficial bowling league, followed by the Drinkin' Dekes and D. U. The latter holds the two highest single game scores of 736 and 677. The individual high games were not bowled by members of the leading teams; Chi Psi's Frinsko rolled the high string of 227, Sig Ep's Thomas and KDR's Mullins were close behind with respective games of 210 and 200.

Yes, gentle readers, Spring has sprung. Bush league versions of softball, tennis and golf will soon begin, and there may be some surprise finishes. Moreover, these vernal-term capers will mark the end of the careers of some of the most outstanding and respected high school has-beens in the history of Bush League . . .

Day-by-Day on the Panther Sports Scene

APRIL

18 Lacrosse — Union
22 Lacrosse — Dartmouth, away
24 Golf — R.P.I., away
25 Baseball — Union, away
Tennis — Wesleyan
Golf — Amherst at Rutland
Track — Williams
27 Baseball — Williams
29 Baseball — St. Michael's
Lacrosse — M.I.T., away
Track — Norwich
30 Tennis — Williams
Golf — Dartmouth at Rutland

MAY

1 Golf — Wesleyan, away
2 Baseball — Wesleyan, away
Tennis — Union, away
Golf — Williams, away
Lacrosse — Williams, away
Track — Vermont
4 Baseball — Norwich, away
6 Baseball — Vermont, away
Golf — Norwich at Rutland
Lacrosse — U Mass, away
Track — R.P.I., away
8 Baseball — St. Michael's, away
Tennis — R.P.I., away
Golf — NEIGA at Norwich, Conn.
9 Tennis — Colgate, away
Lacrosse — Amherst, away
11 Baseball — St. Lawrence
13 Baseball — Vermont
Tennis — Vermont
Golf — Union, Vermont, away
Track — Union, away
14 Golf — Vermont State Meet, away
15 Baseball — Trinity
15 Tennis — NEILTA, away
16 Baseball — Lowell Tech
Track — Easterns at W.P.I.
18 Baseball — Clarkson
Tennis — Vermont, away
20 Baseball — Norwich
Track — Vermont State Meet
21 Tennis — Dartmouth
Golf — Clarkson, St. Lawrence, away
22 Baseball — A.I.C.
Tennis — St. Lawrence, away
23 Baseball — R.P.I., away
Tennis — Clarkson, away

Fraternities Choose M U A Leaders for 1959-60 Year

Two representatives to Men's Undergraduate Association have been elected by each of the ten fraternities, Atwater Club and independent men.

Men who will be MUA representatives for the 1959-60 academic year include the following:

Alpha Sigma Psi, Herbert Foster '60, Jerome Detmer '61; Alpha Tau Omega, Phillip Miller '60, Paul Wrubel '61; Atwater Club, Richard Earhart '61, Joseph Rowe '62, and Chi Psi, Vcevold Strekalovsky '60, Arthur Wilkes '61.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, John Turner '60, David Tucker '61; Delta Upsilon, Gordon Chader '60, Robert Fryberger '61; Kappa Delta Rho, Michael Closson '60, Robert Braddock '61, and Phi Kappa Tau, Richard Bartlett '60, Thomas Houghton '62.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, David Barenborg '60, William Badgley '61; Theta Chi, Douglas Kitchel '60, James Christie '61; Zeta Phi, John Berkley '60, Alan Scriggins '61, and independent men, Edward Rothchild '61, Gerald Zelermyer '61.

Representatives are nominated and elected by popular vote. The junior representative may be a member of any class; the senior representative is usually a senior during his term of service.

Vivacious Acting, Inventive Staging Highlight Gallic Production Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

fine arts, contributes a vivid sketch of a jaded family lawyer. Jacqueline Thibault, instructor in French, is patiently puzzled by M. Montaudoin's myriad suspicions and miraculously restrained as his long-suffering wife.

James Watkins, assistant professor of French, captures all of the farce inherent in his role as a rubber-faced, foppish friend of the family, M. Penuri. He plays with a broad bounce, and his asides are hilarious.

Bourcier has directed the play with a fresh approach designed to extract the maximum visual effect. His staging is inventive and flexible. The tempo is brisk with no static moments.

Especially delightful is the use of music, particularly in the multiple entrances and exits of the wedding guests and in the spirited finale.

All backstage chores are under the supervision of students, to whom credit for the smooth mechanics should be given.

Une soiree charmante.

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
"The bank of friendly service"
Member F.D.I.C.

Keep your car in
Grade A Shape
with Flying A Service
RULE BROS.
DU 8-9335

OTIS
Barber Shop
Three Barbers
No Waiting

NORTON'S
Beauty Shop
Hair cutting and styling
80½ Main Street
Tel. DU 8-4483

MAC'S SERVICE STATION
82 Court St.
Motor Tune-ups Sporting goods
Lubrication Tires

Middlebury Inn
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER
$2.50
12:00 - 2:00 6:00 - 8:00
Special Parties, Dinners, and Banquets
Telephone DU 8-4961

TOWN HALL
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-2552

THURS.-SAT. APRIL 9-11
Mat. Sat. 1:30

a terrific war film
plus
"As Young As We Are"
Teacher and her student too close too often

SUN.-WED. APRIL 12-15
One of the year's ten best — the equal of "High Noon"

CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT.
Continuous From 7 P.M. Daily and Sunday

THURS. APRIL 9
Laurence Harvey
Jimmy Edwards
"Three Men In A Boat"
A Great Comedy

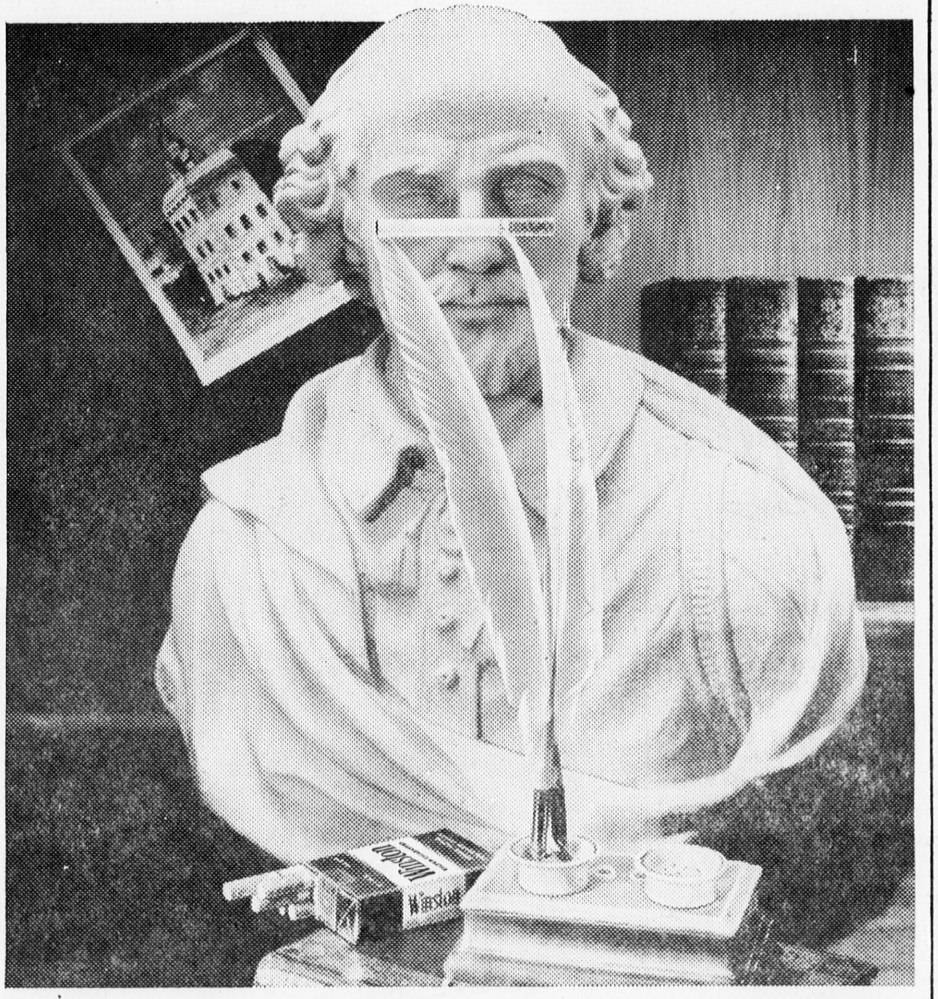
FRI.-SAT. APRIL 10-11
Mat. 1:30 Sat.
Double Feature
Danny Kaye Curt Jurgens
"Me and The Colonel"
Danny Kayne Entertains As Never Before
Plus
The Restless Years
An Exciting Guide for the Youngsters of Today

SUN.-MON. APRIL 12-13
"Kings Go Forth"
And
Matador Magoo Cartoon

TUES.-WED. APRIL 14-15
Alastair Sime in
"Innocents In Paris"
Introducing Mara Lane
(Britain's Marilyn Monroe)

THURS.-SAT. APRIL 16-18
Mat. Thursday 2:00 P.M.
Friday 2:00 P.M.
Saturday 1:30 P.M.

But soft! What taste from yonder FILTER-BLEND . . .



• IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be . . . and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts — and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process — Filter-Blend —
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is *it*;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."
KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Theological Student to Intern Here With Danforth Foundation Backing

(Continued from Page 1)

Players. Branum was elected to Blue Key.

Year in Beirut

Under the Junior-Year-Abroad program of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Branum spent his junior year at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

He will return to McCormick after his year at Middlebury and will receive a bachelor of divinity degree.

Branum will probably assist with vesper services, the Christian Association and the Chapel Cabinet, according to Chaplain Scott. He may also teach a limited amount in the religion department.

The colleges at which these interns work are carefully selected, Chaplain Scott added. The general opportunities the college offers are of prime importance, as is a strong religious program.

To Further Religion

The purpose of the Danforth Foundation is to further religion in higher education. In addition to the Seminary Internship program, the Foundation grants fellowships to graduate students in theology and other fields. The Foundation gives small grants to college chaplains to enable them to entertain students in their homes for discussions.

The Foundation also provides a few colleges with money to endow professors in religion. Several midwestern universities have Danforth Chapels.

The Foundation sponsors summer institutes for college professors to convene and discuss the bearing of religion on their various fields.

Freeman Named To Honor Group

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College and director of the language schools, was recently named among the 17 outstanding modern-language teachers in the nation.

Freeman was cited by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers.

Freeman has twice served as president of the organization. He has also held the position of president of the American Association of Teachers of French. The honor was given on the basis of these offices and his work in the language schools at Middlebury.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

DORIA'S

For the best in
Esso Service
and
Auto Repair work
come to
BRITTELL'S GARAGE
first Esso Station south of
Middlebury
DU 8-2712

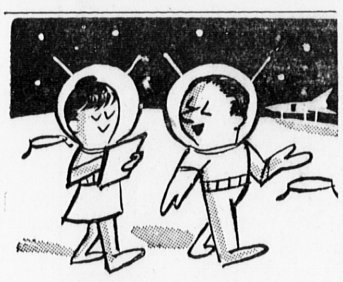
Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
DU 8-4977
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

JOHN E. GEROW
& SONS
Sporting Goods
Guns
and Ammunition
7 Merchants Row DU 8-7761
Middlebury, Vermont

Nobody but Nobody
can top
THE TOPS

JUST ARRIVED!
SWIMSUITS
by Cole of California
DAWSON'S
College Shop



Gibbs girls get top jobs

Special Course for College Women. Residences. Write *College Dean* for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS, 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 155 Angell St.

Skiers' Paradise?
It's
MAD RIVER GLEN

New T-Bar lift with mid-station, plus the big chair lift...

Skiing on twelve trails that delight skiers of every skill and age . . . from the new, gentle "Grasshopper" for beginners to the "Fall-Line", steepest in New England . . .

Skiing snow that is always as good as the best to be had in the East . . .

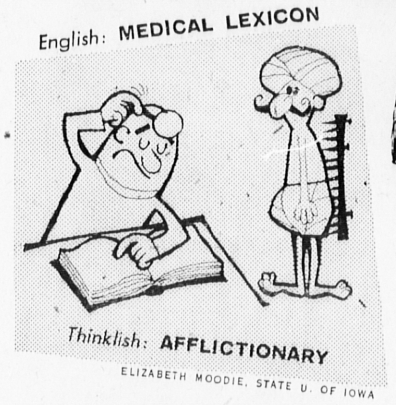
Attractive shelters, top and bottom, hospitable inns, good food, a ski school where you'll have fun while you learn.

Come to MAD RIVER GLEN where you'll find a friendly, personal atmosphere . . . a veritable, uncrowded Skiers' Paradise!

MAD RIVER GLEN
WAITSFIELD
VERMONT
In the "Snow Corner of New England"

THiNKLiSH

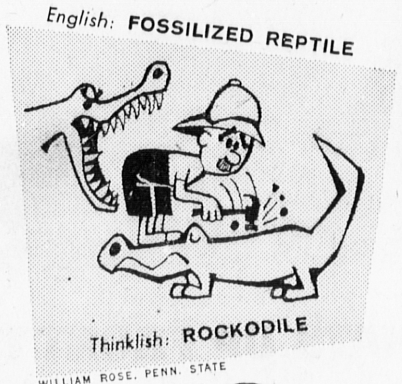
English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



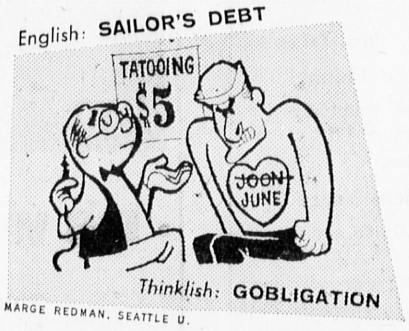
Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP

Thinklish: HENEMENT

EMMETT CONNOLLY, U. OF SANTA CLARA

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*ambition*, for example. With it, you can make fake desire to succeed (*shambition*), acting aspirations (*hambition*), the desire to study (*crambition*) or the urge to win at bridge (*slambition*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

© A. T. Co.